The State Hornet

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Two new schools

Bond to split Arts and Sciences

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

The School of Arts and Sciences, encompassing 26 departments, will be split into two separate schools, if a proposal by President James Bond is approved by Chancellor Dumke, it was announced Wednesday.

A proposed School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics would include Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Physical Science, Biology, Mathematics and Statistics. A School of Social Sciences, Arts and Letters would complete the new configuration.

Bond's announcement in the form of a letter to the Chancellor caused immediate uproar from the Faculty Senate which learned of the plan during their regular meeting on Wednesday according to a Faculty Senate source. A motion to censure Bond and to reject the plan for lack of faculty consultation and backing was passed immediately. The motion further called for a written objection to the plan to be sent to Dumke and that all faculty refuse to honor the proposal.

Although the administration claims faculty input was sought, the Faculty Senate argues that adequate consultation was not given. It is not required by law that consultation be heard before reorganization is implemented, but Faculty Senate Chair Erwin Kelly said, "To make it (reorganization) work, there must be faculty input."

Bond said, however, that the reorganization is the result of more than a year's work by a campus Committee on Academic Organization, extensive consultation with faculty deans and department chairs, and with faculty members themselves. Bond also said that the Committee on Academic Organization was jointly appointed by himself and the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate never recommended their own plan to Bond for lack of time, according to a senate source. The input from the faculty up to Wednesday's announcement was in the form of a preference poll taken among Arts and Sciences faculty and an open forum meeting held by Bond.

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences does not want the school split in two, according to the poll results. According to sources, apparently Bond hadn't seen the poll results before formulating his plan.

Bond was unavailable for comment concerning the censure motion.

The Faculty Senate was under the impression that Bond's plan was to be only his own recommendation to be sent to the senate for debate. In fact a meeting was scheduled for March 30, to discuss his plan. But it appears Bond's preliminary proposal is his final decision on the matter, subject to Chancellor approval. The meeting will still be held however. Kelly said he hoped some questions will be answered and that Bond will change his mind.

Vice President for Academic Affairs E. James Archer emphasized that Bond's plan may be rejected by Dumke. If it is, Archer told the senate, further consultation will be made with the senate before another plan is proposed.

The faculty also claims that Bond never made his position known on what kind of reorganization he preferred. Archer denied this, saying that his staff analysis of the Final Report of the reorganization committee included a cover letter from Bond which stated the analysis was "essentially my position."

The plan submitted to Dumke does not include fiscal analysis and many other details but these are forthcoming according to Bond's letter. The senate's objections to Bond's plan include the fact that they have not seen any budgetary impact statement.

Governance of the two new schools is open to debate under Bond's plan.

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photo by Rick Holloway

It's lonely up here at the top. Jerome and Jeremy were sitting above the tight rope at the Child Care Center Circus Wednesday. More photos on page 2.

ASI re-funds election account

By Dennis Webster
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Tuesday to approve the transfer of $1,297.24 from ASI general reserve funds to the ASI elections account. The elections account was still over-drawn from the last ASI election and additional money was needed for the up-coming election. The Student Senate was motivated by ASI Vice-president David Payne. Payne pointed out that if the election was not held, on account of lack of funds, Student Senate seats would not be filled and the Student Senate would no longer exist.

A proposal for reduction of campaign costs was challenged and defeated. It was pointed out that 4,000 ballots were cast during the last campaign. This was a 20 per cent turn out, nearly 100 per cent higher than most campus elections. The high turn out was attributed to extensive publicity, free movie tickets for voters, and convenient polling places.

The Student Senate voted 13-1 to put resolution 24 on the student ballot. The resolution would deny two senate votes to one administration representative and one faculty member who hold senate seats. These representatives would continue to sit on the Student Senate as non-voting members.

The Senate voted to approve an employment contract for Paul McAmis, the Executive Director of Associated Students. The original executive director held the post for 23 years. Because of the constant turn over in student government the executive director is in a position to become more permanently involved in student government than the student representatives themselves. The new executive director's contract will permit student government to review the director's actions. ASI will reserve the power to terminate employment of the executive director.

Wild River Confluence begins today

You walk along the moving water, it's spray cooling your face, the ribbon of water wrapping itself around the stones and trees.

The roar drowns your thoughts, the sparkling droplets create rainbows in the mist. The air is moist and clean. You round the bend, the river widens into a lake. "Army Corps of Engineers Project," the sign says.

The Wild River Confluence, "To dam or not to Dam," begins today and runs through Sunday here. Friends of the River, Planning and Conservation League, Sierra Club, Cal Trout, Environmental Studies Center and Office of Continuing Education, Committee of Two Million, and the Sacramento Audubon Society are sponsoring the three day event.

Today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a film festival, "Water Uses and Abuses," Kayak races on the American River, and games will take place. "Where did my water go," a skit, will be presented this afternoon.

The major portion of the conference starts Saturday 8:45 a.m. with panel discussions concerning the preservation of remaining rivers without endangering the state's future water needs. And the effect damming has on the balance of nature and the quality of human life, will be discussed. Defense Fund; Billy Martin, US Bureau of Reclamation; and John Byrson, State Water Resource Control Board will be held 1:30-2:30 p.m.

River Group Workshops will begin at 2:45 p.m. and end at 4:45 p.m.

"Spaceship Earth," an American River College Film, "Of Time and a River," will be presented at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9 a.m., wild and scenic rivers legislation will be a topic of discussion followed at 10 a.m. with workshops in a grassroots organizing session in information gathering, media coordination, lobbying and community organization.

At 3 p.m. Senator Peter Behr, who initiated the wild and scenic rivers system legislation will close the conference with a speech, "The Future is Ours."



photo by Rick Holloway

This necklace is just one of many objects on sale in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Craftspeople from the area are exhibiting their wares, including jewelry, pottery, toys, woodcarvings, woodworkings, leathercraft and mirrors of a unique variety. The Crafts Faire will continue throughout today.

Ferris announces plans for ASI reorganization

By Nancy Dravis
Staff Writer

ASI President Dave Ferris revealed yesterday his plans for the reorganization of the executive branch of the ASI.

The current executive branch consists of 11 boards, the directors of which are appointed by the ASI president. Ferris' plan would reduce the number of board co-ordinators to three. Each co-ordinator would be responsible for one of the three areas: Academic Affairs, Activities and Services. Each of these areas would further be divided into appropriate committees, such as Experimental College, Cultural Affairs and the Community Garden.

"The co-ordinator would be responsible for the success of the total area," Ferris said. "And the separate committees would only be responsible to the co-ordinator, not to each other."

Ferris explained that under his reorganizational plan the decision making process would be streamlined. He explained that in the past too many individuals were involved in the decision making process.

By establishing this kind of system, Ferris said, the executive branch could eliminate the line item budget and institute a goal budget instead. This would enable organizations receiving ASI funds to budget their own allocations.

Food service to stay sweet

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on the artificial sweetner saccharine will have no effect on the food services here at CSUS, according to Food Service Director George Welch. Welch plans to keep existing packets of sweetner and supplies of diet drinks available to students.

There will be no rush to buy up

Cont'd on page 2

60 Seconds

Groundbreaking begins

CSUS President James Bond will preside over a brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 21 to break ground for the new $4 million office and classroom building to be located south of the Psychology Building.

The three story structure will house the School of Business and Public Administration along with the Department of Economics. In addition, 210 single faculty offices and nine classrooms will be included. Construction is due to start in about ten days, according to Dr. John Cox, director of campus planning. The building should be complete by the Fall of 1978.

Hunt Construction, Inc., of Sacramento was the low bidder for the project, which will also include two hydraulic elevators for the handicapped.

Make decisions carefully

Experimental College, being an open channel for experimentation and experience in education, offers various people opportunities to present their ideas objectively to the Student Body.

Although we are an open channel, we do not necessarily endorse or support the ideas presented by participants in the Experimental College Program, and opinions stated by participants may not be shared by organizers of the Experimental College Program.

We do, however, feel that it is important to expose ourselves to information of all kinds in order to make individual decisions and choices based on knowledge. In short, we advocate that people BE AWARE.

Dope case dismissed

(ZNS) — Ed Frey, the California lawyer who last year invited a district attorney in Mendocino to arrest him on cultivation of marijuana charges, has had his case dismissed.

Frey announced in a press conference last year that he was growing marijuana in his own home, and invited district attorney Duncan James to arrest him in order to test California's laws against growing pot.

Duncan, however, refused, and cited him instead only for possession, a mere misdemeanor in California. Last week, Frey's case was dismissed by a local judge after the judge ruled that the original charge was improper.

Just before the case was dismissed, defendant Frey, who represented himself in court, addressed the judge and prospective jurors, insisting that "everybody uses marijuana," including the district attorney's office.

Following Frey's speech, the prospective jurors applauded.

Exclusive science club

(ZNS) — Are you ready to join the "300 club?" **The New York Times** reports that one of the most exclusive clubs on Earth includes a handful of usually serious American scientists currently stationed at the South Pole.

To join the club, new inductees must wait until the temperature is at least 100 degrees fahrenheit below zero, then strip completely nude and dash 100 yards across the ice to a marker designating the South Pole and 100 yards back to the scientific hut.

Anyone who survives the entire stunt in the buff is welcomed into the "300 Club".

A day at the circus

Take a bunch of children, add some paint, some concerned aides, a trampoline and a sundry of circus features including a tent and it has to turn out fun.

The children at the CSUS Child Care Center were treated to a day of frolic and joviality. Smiling faces, sad faces, cat's whiskers, and tears made up the Circus.

Tight rope walkers, gymnasts, and clowns bounced about the room.

Most smiled.



Jerome, a sad big - eyed clown.



photos by Rick Holloway

And part of the circus act that kept the Child Care Center jumpin'

Law students examine ecology

Ten critical environmental areas will be analyzed and interpreted by 34 experts at the first annual conference on "The State of California's Environment: A Legal and Policy Assessment" sponsored by the Environmental Law Forum at the University of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law on Saturday, March 19.

The conference is open to the public with no admission charge.

Students from University of California School of Law (Berkeley), Stanford School of Law, UC - Davis School of Law, Southwestern University School of Law and UOP McGeorge School of Law will participate in panels with the environmental authorities.

Panels have been created on drought, energy allotment, public participation process, toxic substances and solid waste management, ocean resources and coastal program management, wildlife and marine life protection, land use and agricultural preservation, air pollution, CEQA permit process and forestry.

Sessions will convene in Auditorium F at UOP McGeorge School of Law, 3200 Fifth Avenue, Sacramento with registration at 8:30 a.m. for the various panels which run concurrently from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A picnic - style luncheon will be held on the campus, available to participants at a modest cost.

A 4:30 p.m. reception in the Student Center will conclude the conference to provide the opportunity for the audience to meet informally with panelists.

For further information, contact Professor Robert Lutz at (916) 449-7101.

Faculty claims lack of input

By Dean Forbes
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is charging that as part of alleged administration tactics to ignore faculty input on certain policies, an important policy matter directly affecting the faculty will take shape without their consultation.

The designation of primary and secondary teaching service areas, which dictates where teaching responsibilities lie for each faculty member, is the focus of concern from the senate. This policy also sets guidelines for any shifting of positions in case of layoffs and/or vacancies which could occur at any time during the school year.

Title 5 of the California State Education Code states that "appropriate consultation with department, division or school faculty members" must be made before the service areas are designated. However, Vice President for Academic Affairs E. James Archer delivered an ultimatum to the Faculty Senate which charges that no policy has been forthcoming from the faculty.

Archer's letter said that as of February 1, all CSUC campuses had implemented a policy and that a Vice Chancellor is expected to review each policy by April 15. In his letter Archer claims that over a year has elapsed since he requested a policy from the faculty and "we still have no consultation on the matter . . ." Archer's letter concludes: " . . . unless the Faculty Senate takes some action by March 15, 1977, we shall have to assume that this matter is of no consequence to the Faculty Senate . . . If there is no action from the Faculty Senate by March 15, 1977 I shall be obliged to submit to the President for his approval an administrative procedure . . ."

The Faculty claims it has had a policy under review by Archer since April, 1975. In a reply to Archer's ultimatum, a letter addressed to President Bond states that five times since the April date, Bond has told the senate its policy is still under review by Archer's office.

Finally, on March 4, Bond sent another memo, giving the same reply. The faculty feels it is being ignored in this case. But according to **Title 5**, it legally cannot be ignored regarding teaching service areas.

Apparently, according to documents dealing with this case, Archer submitted a proposal without the requisite consultation in October, 1976. Under the title of "University Policy," Archer's plan contained a full list of faculty and their designated service areas. But is has not been implemented, possibly due to the lack of proper faculty input. "They thought we wouldn't notice it," said one Faculty Senate source.

Several questions remain unanswered, according to the senate. They have asked Bond why their original policy, already two years old, has not been acted on. Archer has been unavailable for comment for over a week.

The March 15 deadline set by Archer has come and gone. His ultimatum will not be carried out, however. Archer told a faculty senate executive committee he will not submit a plan to the president. He didn't elaborate.

The Faculty Senate has worked out another proposal which clarifies its old plan. If approved, it should be on Bond's desk next week.

Ferris introduces plans

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Ferris hopes to present a bill to the senate before the upcoming presidential elections to intitiate the reorganization. "I want to get this done," Ferris said. "It would make running the executive branch smoother."

The committees tentatively established in the Activities area include most everything handled by the Program Board. The Services area would have one standing sub - division which would work on internal (ASI government) affairs, which include Public Relations, Surveying and Elections.

Also in Services would be a committee in charge of the media on campus. This committee in charge of the media on campus. This committee would replace the Campus Media Board (CMB).

The purpose of this committee, Ferris said, would be to mediate the problems in the various media - oriented organizations on campus. The committee would also be responsible for all of the duties now performed by the CMB.

Three separate bills will be presented to the senate, defining the recommended changes. Separate bills describing the procedures, policies, structure and memberships of the committees will be attached to the major bills.

Teacher's son sought in break-in

The 18 - year - old son of a CSUS professor is suspected of burglarizing the office of Dean of Business and Public Administration Dustin Gerber and two adjoining business offices at approximately 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Stolen items included a stereo, valued at about $150, that belonged to a secretary, a digital clock, a calendar clock belonging to Gerber, and a casette tape recorder which belongs to the university. A casette recorder was reported stolen from an upstairs office.

The suspect entered through Gerber's office door. He either obtained one of several department keys or he was let in by a janitor.

A witness reported seeing the suspect leave Gerber's office; but the suspect wasn't seen with any of the stolen merchandise. Finger prints have been taken. A warrant for the suspect's arrest hasn't been issued but issuance of a warrant is expected soon.

Free tax service is available

Free income tax assistance will be available in several Sacramento areas. This service is available through the effort of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program of the Internal Revenue Service. The centers will open for service at the following designated times:

Downtown Community Services Center, 1815 "K" Street, Mondays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, opens Monday March 14 through Friday, April 15, 1977.

East Center Branch of the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council, 6090 Stockton Blvd., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. opens Tuesday, March 15 through Thursday, April 14, 1977.

Sacramento City College, foyer of the Business Building, 3835 Freeport Boulevard, Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., opens Monday, March 14 through Friday, April 15, 1977.

Del Paso Heights - Robiea Action Center, 800 Grand Avenue, Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., opens March 17 through April 14, 1977.

President Monroe Manor, 3223 Freeport Blvd., Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. opens Tuesdays, March 15 through Thursdays, April 14, 1977.

The volunteers have been trained for this service through an intensive ten - week course conducted by an instructor from the IRS.

The goal of the program is to erach and help individuals who cannot afford to have their returns prepared by professional practitioners and who might not request assistance from the Internal Revenue Service.

N. Ireland to be discussed

Denis Barritt, an Irish Quaker who has spent most of his life involved in service work and efforts to bring together the divided people of Ireland, will speak at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. on "Living in a Divided Society." The meeting is being sponsored by the Sacramento Peace Center.

Barritt is the Secretary of the Belfast Voluntary Welfare Society, an independent social welfare agency. He is also chairperson of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (F.O.R.) in Ireland, a small group of pacifists affiliated with both the International and the American F.O.R. In one F.O.R. pro-

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Rip-offs raise food prices

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supplies, and replacement of existing supplies will go on as usual, according to Welch. He added he thought the proposed ban will not come about for lack of adequate evidence that the substance is harmful.

In response to recent complaints about price rises for milk and soft drinks, Welch pins the blame on inflation and student "rip offs." In the case of milk, one student noted that while 25 cents will buy over 10 ounces of milk from a machine, the same quarter only buys six ounces from the bulk milk dispensers located in the Hornet's Nest.

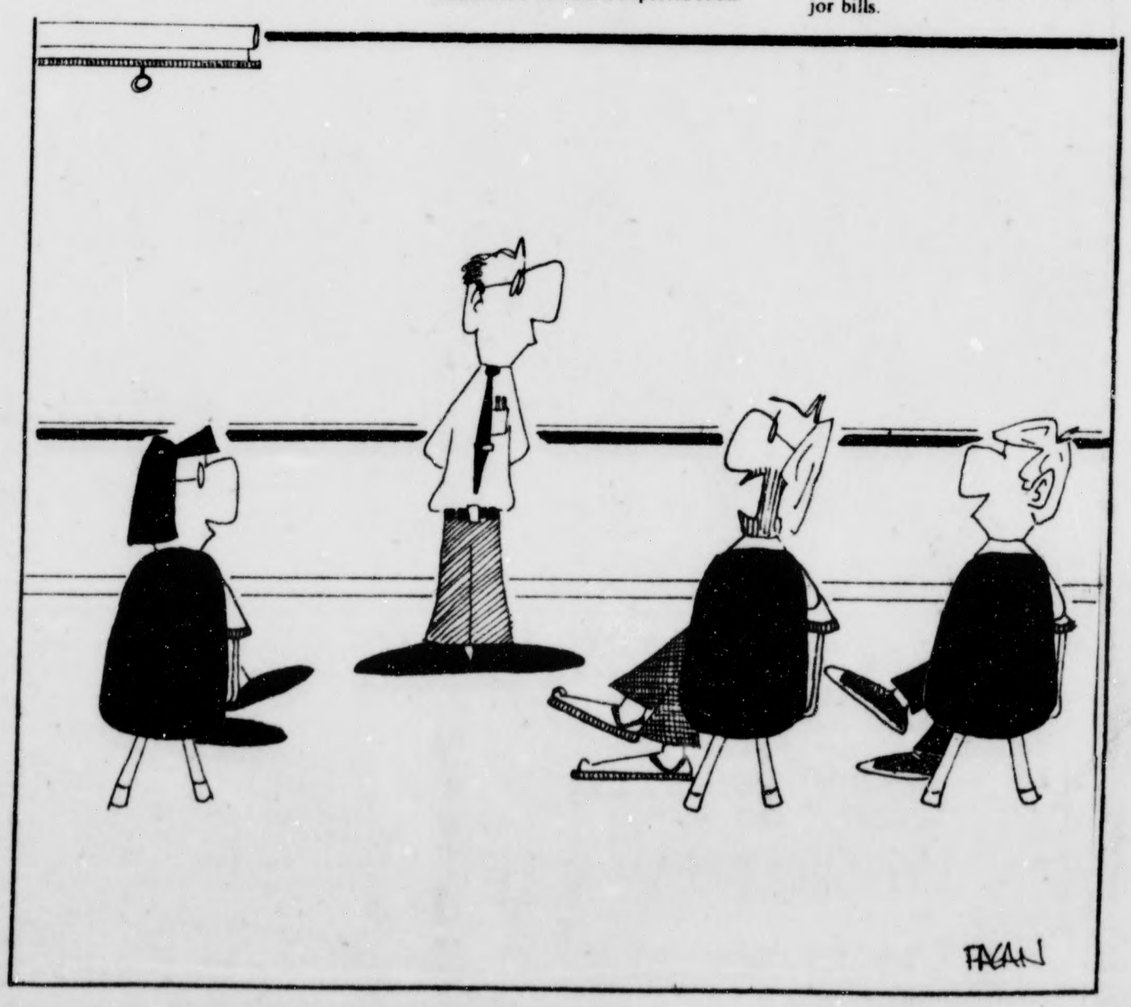
Welch said many students will fill up their cups with milk, drink it and refill their cup before paying. "One of the problems," says Welch, is that the innocent wind up paying for the crimes of the criminals." Welch said he'd rather not have the bulk dispensers at all, unless he were to serve milk over the counter, which would offer more control. "I may take the dispensers out," said Welch. But one problem arises — there is no storage space for individual cartons of milk in the Hornet's Nest. Besides, the refrigerated storage cases cost a couple of thousand dollars.

Coffee price increases have effected this campus, but the solution to that problem works for and against both the students and the cafeteria.

While the price has gone up a nickel for both size cups, the cup sizes have been increased also. Welch says this keeps pace with the coffee price increases and keeps the price low enough, and the quantity high enough, for those who drink a lot of coffee.

Welch says he doesn't plan any long range plans to alter the food services, which are still operating in the red. He said he wants to wait until a new executive director is hired before making changes.

"We're keeping a close eye on everything and keeping our costs down," said Welch.



"YOU KNOW, FOR A HEALTH TEACHER, YOU SURE MAKE ME SICK!"

What's Happening

ON CAMPUS

Film Series

Mar. 18 — **Steelyard Blues** Music Recital Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 25 — **Alice in Wonderland** Music Recital Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Mar. 30 — **Black Orpheus** Redwood Room, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture Series

Mar. 18 — Carl Djerassi, **Artificial Intelligence,** SCI 452 2 p.m.
Mar. 21-22 — Robert Leggett, **Geological Engineering,** site not yet confirmed.
Mar. 22 — Mina Robbins, **Multiple Orgasms in Males,** California Suite, 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 25 — Progressive Alliance Speaker, Forest Suite, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse

Mar. 22 — Nate Shiner 8-10:30 p.m.
Mar. 24 — The Nightcats 8-10:30 p.m.
Mar. 25 — Pete DeFour 8-10:30 p.m.
Mar. 29 — Linda Regal 8-10:30 p.m.

General

Mar. 18 - Apr. 1 — Painting/ Drawing Show by Tim Lambert, CSUS Art Gallery 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mar. 18 — Folk Dancer's International, Koin Kafe 8-11 p.m.
Mar. 18 — Cabaret Series, The Iron Curtain, Redwood Room 8 p.m.
Mar. 20 — Richard Kline, Pianist, Music Recital Hall, 2 p.m.
Mar. 21 — California Student Congress, California Suite, 7-10 p.m.
Mar. 21 — Guitar Recital, Larry Almeida, MU 151, 8 p.m.
Mar. 22 — Woman's Caucus Discussion, Senate Chambers 12-2 p.m.
Mar. 22-23 — Experimental College, Organic Gardening Class, El Dorado Room, 7:30
Mar. 23 — Comics Conference, Redwood Room, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mar. 24 — Richard Muni, Juggling Comedian, 12-2 p.m. Redwood Room
Mar. 25 — Folk Dancer's International, Koin Kafe 8-11 p.m.
Mar. 24-26 — Chicano Festival, Little Theatre, all day



Neal Schon, Gregg Rolie, Ross Valory and Aynsley Dunbar comprise Journey, an up - and - coming hard rock group to appear Sunday night at Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m.

DOWNTOWN AND . . .

Mar. 4-30 — Art Works of three California artists, the Art Works, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mar. 18 — Student Play, **Ring Around The Moon,** Sacramento City College, 8 p.m.
Mar. 18 - Apr. 2 — Art Exhibition by Arthur Sordillo, Le Sehoc Galleries, 11 a.m.
Mar. 19 — Play, **Mother Hubbard and Under Milkwood,** Old Eagle Theatre 2 and 3 p.m.
Mar. 18 — Foreign Film Series, **Traffic,** First Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 — Soprano Recital, Jaqueline Meinzer - Wright, E. B. Crocker Gallery 3 p.m.
Mar. 26 — Non - traditional Careers for Chicano Women, Sacramento City College 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Mar. 18 — **George Benson,** Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m.
Mar. 20 — **Journey, Nils Lofgren,** Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Apr. 3 — **Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke,** Sacramento Community Theater, 8 p.m.
Apr. 21 — **Jean - Luc Ponty, Sacramento Community Theater, 8 p.m.**
Apr. 22 — **Englebert Humperdinck,** Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

S. F. BAY AREA

Mar. 15-19 — **The Boarding House,** Tompall Glaser, Tickets at BASS
Mar. 17-20 — New Earth Exposition, Brooks Hall, San Francisco
Mar. 18-19 — **Keystone Palo Alto,** Tower of Power, Info. (415) 324-1402
Mar. 19-20 — **Great American Music Hall,** Charlie Byrd Trio, 9 p.m.
Mar. 20 — **Keystone Palo Alto,** Maria Muldair, 9 p.m.
Mar. 21 — **Keystone Palo Alto,** Elvin Bishop, 9 p.m.
Mar. 21 — **San Francisco Opera House,** George Benson, California Youth Symphony, 8 p.m.
Mar. 21 — **San Jose Center For The Performing Arts,** Jesse Colin Young, Nitty Gritty, Dirt Band, 8 p.m.
Mar. 22 — **Great American Music Hall,** Vassar Clements, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.
Mar. 24-26 — **Great American Music Hall,** Maynard Ferguson, 9 p.m.
Mar. 25 — **Winterland,** Genesis, 8 p.m.

Upcoming

Apr. 1-2 — **Santana,** Old Waldorf, San Francisco.
Apr. 2 — **Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke,** Berkeley Community Theater
Apr. 2 — **Carlos Montoya,** Paramount Theater, Oakland
Apr. 8-23 — **The Tubes,** Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco
Apr. 16 — **Marshall Tucker Band,** Concord Pavilion, Concord
Apr. 17 — **Tower of Power,** Concord Pavilion, Concord
May 9-10 — **Pink Floyd,** Oakland Coliseum

CLUBS

Oasis Ballroom, Mar. 15-19 Barrellhouse
Bert's Pizza Every Sat. and Sun. Richard Stockton
Cassady's Mar. 18-19 Albert Collins, Mar. 23-24 Lautrec; Mar. 25-26 Fly - By - Night
Slick Willy's Mar. 17-19 **Lautrec**



Flick shown

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the First Unitarian Church presents the second show in its Spring Classic and Foreign Film Series.

"Traffic," a French film directed by Jacques Tati, features Monsieru Hulot trying to display an auto camper at the International Motor Show in Amsterdam. All kinds of havoc develop while he attempts to take the camper from Paris to the show. It gives Tati a glowing opportunity to turn a comic but observant eye on the human race as it faces the everyday frustrations of mechanized chaos . . . today's highway system.

There will be a short included in the showing. The church is located at 2425 Sierra Blvd., and the cost at the door is $2 per person, $1.75 per student and 50 cents per child.

Pocket mind—rot

(ZNS) — It was just a question of time: A British company is marketing what is being called the world's first pocket - sized T.V. set.

Sinclair Radionics of London is out with a black - and - white "microvision set" with a tiny 2 - inch screen. The entire unit, which is battery operated, is four inches wide, six inches long, one - and - a - half inches deep and weighs about a pound - and - a - half.

The tiny set, which reportedly can be used almost anywhere in the world, will sell in the U.S. for $300.

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Live entertainment can still be found on campus

Symphonic Band in concert

Live entertainment has not totally disappeared from campus, Wednesday evening one of the hottest bands in town performed for nearly two hours in the Music Recital Hall.

Before a sparse gathering, the Music Department presented the CSUS Symphonic Band in concert. Directed by Ronald A. Holloway, the program consisted of five modern and provocative compositions.

Opening with a Jaromir Weinberger composition, "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda," the band then moved into a "Symphony For Drums and Wind Orchestra." Featuring an imaginative percussion ensemble, the production had three distinct movements: Invocation, Contemplation and Declaration. The first movement opens tensely, with muffled rumblings in low percussion, explosive outbursts, and long-held, static tones with accompanying dissonant interjections. The questioning second movement had a very simple melody. There was a long ascent to a central climax. The third movement begins with a seething percussion build-up. The semitone of the first movement was again emphasized, but was softened by the windening to a whole tone. Following the tonal ending, the percussion ensemble continued loud and furious and then faded out gradually.

Following a short intermission, the band presented "Five Minatures" by Joaquin Turina. Conductor Norman J. Hunt then presented trumpet soloist Tom Coff in the moving "Concerto For Trumpet."

The program closed with "Reflections On Paris" by Fisher Tull. Although the composition is set in one movement, several distinct sections are apparent, each depicting a different location in Paris.

The Music Department will present three more productions this Spring. The Percussion Ensemble will perform March 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall and April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Marks Chruch. The Concert Band will present a concert April 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

entertainment



A percussion ensemble was featured

Photos by Rob Coilins



The CSUS Symphonic Band is directed by Ronald A. Holloway

Musical round - up

Tot benefit

The Mozart opera Casi Fan Tutte (Women Are Like That) will be presented this Sunday, March 20 in a one-time-only benefit performance on behalf of the Tiny Tots Pre-School.

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd.

The opera, usually performed in Italian, will be presented in English, with narration written by Ted Gould of UCD.

Featured in the role of Guglielmo will be CSUS' Rodney Kingsworth, associate professor of sociology. Accompaniment will be provided by another CSUS faculty member, sociology professor Carole Barnes.

Other cast members are Rona Cummins, Joan Pearson, Gary Reynolds, Lestelle Manley, and Bill Courtney.

A $3.50 donation will benefit the non-profit pre-school, and tickets may be used after the opera for a $1.00 discount on a pizza at Lord Byron's Pizza Pub.

Guest artist

The CSUS Music Department will present guest artist Larry Almeida in a recital of classical guitar music. The recital will be given on Monday, Mar. 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 151 of the Music Building.

The program will include works by Bach, Sor, Rodrigo, and Walton. Mr. Almeida will also perform three songs by the English composer John Dowland.

Mr. Almeida studied for several years at CSUS and later at the San Frnacisco Conservatory of Music where he received a Bachelor of Music degree. He now teaches in the conservatory preparatory and extension departments.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. Parking will be available in Lot No. 9 next to the Music Department and in Lot No. 1 across from the Administration Building.

Jazz Band

The 25 - piece CSUS Jazz Band will be presented in concert today at 12 noon in the Music Recital Hall. The program will consist of a variety of styles from jazz classics such as "Green Dolphin Street" to current hits such as "Nadia's Theme" and the Kenton Band's arrangement of "Send in the Clowns."

Featured on the concert will be vocalist Debbie DeFazio singing conductor Herb Harrison's arrangements of "Feelings," "Mountain Greenery" and other tunes.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

Symphony

The seventh concert in the Sacramento Symphony's Subscription Series for the season will be an All Orchestral concert on Saturday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m.

Programmed are the Siegfried Idyll by Wagner, Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D and the Symphonic Suite Sheherazade by Rimsky Korsakov.

Tickets for both of these performances are available at the Community Center Box Office, 13th and L Streets, or at the Symphony Office, 451 Parkfair Drive. For ticket information or reservations call 488-0800.

Sing-along

A sing - along of classical music?

Sigma Alpha Iota will be presenting a "Messiah Sing" for enthusiasts of G. F. Handel's master work "Messiah" Sunday, Mar. 27.

Daniel Kingman, professor of music at CSUS and conductor of the Camellia Symphony, a chamber orchestra, choir and soloists welcome singers and musicians to perform with them at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on ARden Way at Morse.

Music will be provided in the case where singers can't bring their own. Soloists are asked to register their intent to sing by Mar. 25. For more information, call 487-3640.

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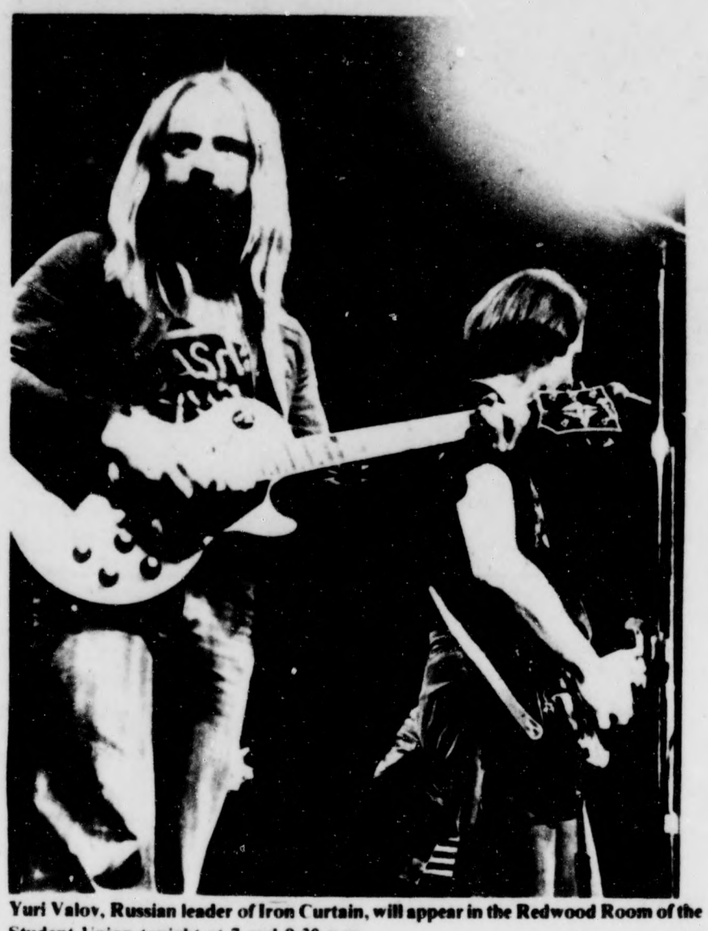
7:00 p.m. to Midnight

Iron Curtain opens tonight

Once again the amazing sounds of Russian music will come to Sacramento with Yuri Valov. Valov's group, formerly "Sasha and Yuri", is now billed as "Iron Curtain." They will perform as part of the CSUS Cabaret Series on Friday, March 18, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m.

Yuri Valov came to this country in February, 1976, and settled in the Bay Area. While never having any formal education in music (he is a graduate in law from Moscow State University), Valov played with a Russian "official" rock band. "We played watered down, State - approved pop standards, in uniforms and short hair," says Yuri Valov. "The music is so formal there is nothing to get excited about. There is no creative freedom there. Everything is controlled. You can't play your own stuff there. You can only play what members of the composer's union write, with lyrics that are written by members of the writer's union."

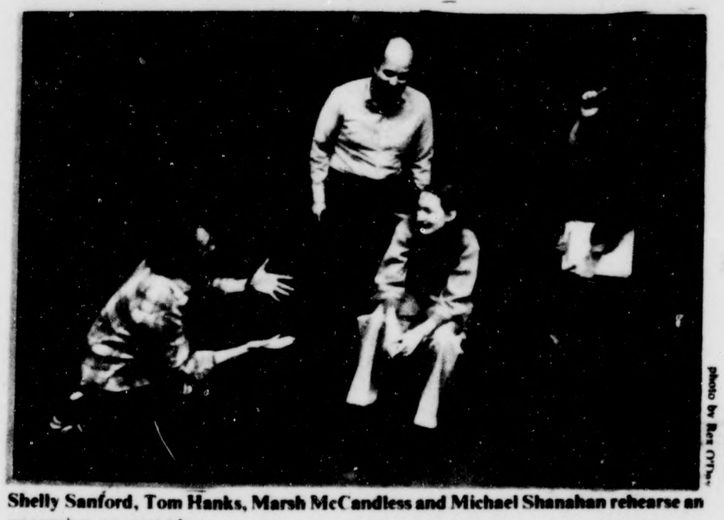
Besides Valov, the band includes guitarist Zalaman Baron, also from Moscow, drummer Yakov Zbinovich and guitarist - singer Valery Saifuidinov, both formerly of Riga, in Soviet Latvia, and California guitarist Steven Seltzer. The Soviet members of the group got their first exposure to Western music on Voice of American and BBC broadcasts.



Yuri Valov, Russian leader of Iron Curtain, will appear in the Redwood Room of the Student Union tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The "Iron Curtain" program is the second in the Associated Students - sponsored Cabaret Series. The shows will be at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union Building on Friday, March 18, 1977. The cost is $.99 for CSUS students, and $2.00 General Admission. Each performance seats 200 people, and there are no advanced ticket sales. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the performance on a first come - first serve basis.

Directing class presents one-act plays



Shelly Sanford, Tom Hanks, Marsh McCandless and Michael Shanahan rehearse an upcoming one act play.

photo by Ben Ortiz

The CSUS Advanced Directing Class under the guidance of Robert Smart is presenting a scintillating and diverse season of One Act Plays to be performed inside the Outdoor Theatre.

The shows, dates and curtain times are: "The Dumbwaiter" and "The Seduction" at 8:30 p.m. on March 22, 24 and 26. "The Serpent", "The Music Cure" and "Krapp's Last Tapes" at 7:30 p.m. on March 28, 30 and April 1. And "Ludlow Fair" with "Once Below a Lighthouse" at 7:30 p.m. on March 3, 29 and April 4.

The "One Act's" always offer an evening of fine entertainment and the admission is free.

Bower charges inequality

Rock concert promoter John Bauer contends that there is what he calls a "double standard" for athletic crowds and for fans attending pop and rock concerts.

Says Bower: "There is no need to search a youngster going to a rock show, but let another person walk into a ball game without a second glance."

The promoter claims that most of the news media and local police departments ignore or quickly forget about fan upheavals at sports contests, such as the riot that gripped Yankee Stadium last fall during the final baseball playoff game between the Yankees and Kansas City.

According to Bower, if a similar incident happened at a rock concert, it would likely result in out - right bans of concerts in many cities, and tighter security at the remainder.

Instead, he says, kids going to concerts continue to be closely frisked, while adults and youngsters going to football games -- many carrying illegal flasks of whiskey -- march into the stadiums untouched.

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Speed Reading Course to be Taught in Sacramento

The Golden State Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Sacramento area. The average person who completes this course and read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1,000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. The average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one - hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the University Union, CSUS, 6000 "J" St., on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE LAVA ROOM OF THE HOLIDAY INN AT 4390 47th AVENUE. (EAST OFF HWY 99) ON THURSDAY, MARCH 24 AT 6:30 P.M. AND AGAIN AT 8:30 P.M. AND ALSO AT THREE RAEF HALL OF THE AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE, ROOM 161, 4700 COLLEGE OAK DRIVE. (OFF HWY. 80 AT AUBURN) ON SATURDAY, MARCH 26 AT 10:30 A.M. AND AGAIN AT 1:30 P.M.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come and first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to ensure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Hornets win second, beat Boise 5 - 4

The men's tennis season moves into full gear next week when they play four matches in five days.

The Hornets are at home on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday against Montana State, University of the Pacific, and the University of Montana respectively. They'll get a day off before taking on CSU - Chico in their first league match at Chico.

After a wet morning Wednesday the Hornets luckily got their match in with Boise State and won it 5-4 for win number two against three losses.

"That was a good win for us," said coach Elmo Slider.

Jim Bonilla and John Thompkins continued their impressive play with double victories. They both won their singles matches by identical scores, 6-1 and 6-0 and teamed up in doubles to win the only doubles match for the Hornets 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. "They are outstanding people. They are now our top team," said Slider.

Slider is happy with some of his team's play, but, "I'm still not happy with our number one man's play," said the coach, "Bill Van Pelt played much better Wednesday."

After Vollmer had to forfeit his singles match, Scott Reynolds took over for him in doubles. "Even though his team lost Reynolds played very well. He was outstanding in doubles," said Slider.

"Along with Bonilla and Thompkins special praise should go to Reynolds," said the coach.

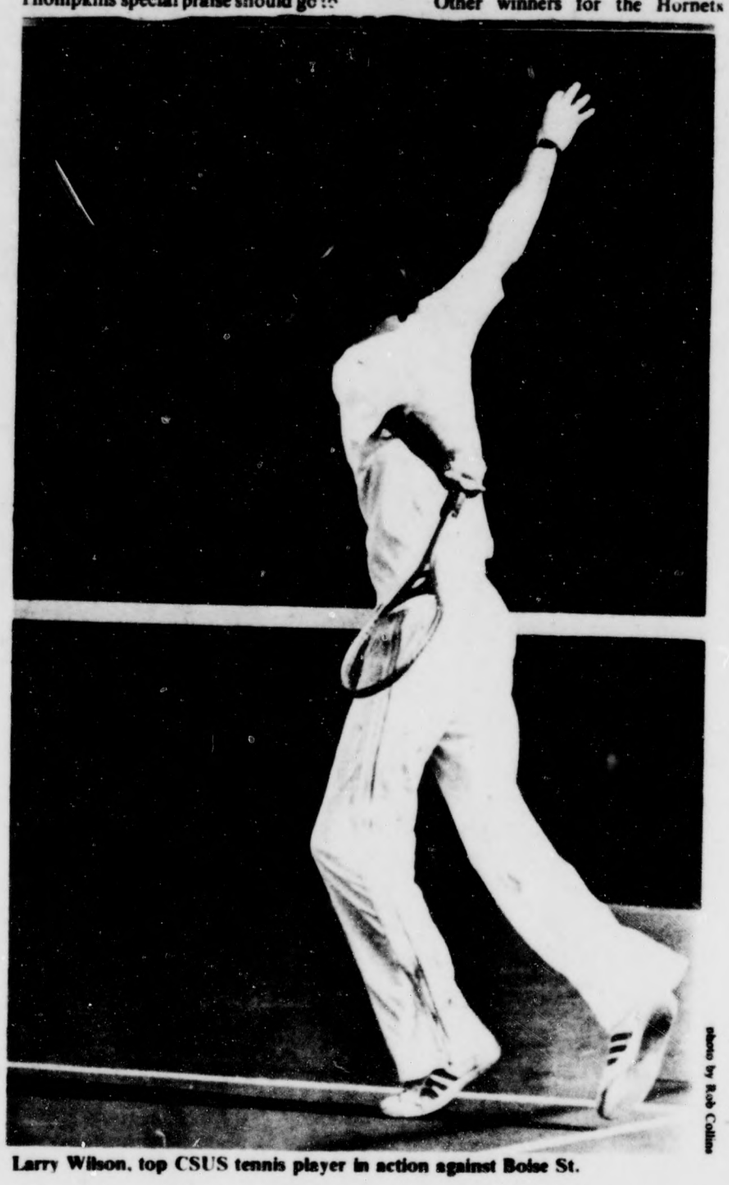


photo by Rob Collins

Larry Wilson, top CSUS tennis player in action against Boise St.

Other winners for the Hornets Wednesday were Randy King and Van Pelt. They won 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 and 7-5, 6-1 respectively.

Ken Vollmer, Slider's number two man, is still injured and considered doubtful for next week's matches. In that case everyone else will move up one notch with number seven, Chris Ahrens, moving into the top six. Scott Reynolds will probably become the alternate.

Slider feels that Montana State should be comparable to UOP, who the Hornets previously beat 5-4, in ability. "Next week's matches should all be close. But we will be at a slight disadvantage without the services of Vollmer," said the coach.

Against Nevada, Reno last Friday Slider was disappointed in Larry Wilson, his number one man, and Bill Van Pelt, number four. "I thought they'd do better," said Slider.

Slider thinks the three non - conference matches should help his team prepare for Chico State on Friday. "We're in pretty good condition, so the three matches shouldn't hurt us. In fact, it should help us," said Slider.

Singles — Varsity vs. Boise State. CSUS listed first.

Larry Wilson defeated by Gourley 3-6, 2-6

Ken Vollmer defeated by Megally by forfeit

Randy King defeated Brown 6-7, 6-1, 6-2

Bill Van Pelt defeated Reed 7-5, 6-1

Jim Bonill a defeated Wong 6-1, 6-0

John Thompkins defeated Webber 6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Van Pelt, King defeated by Megally, Gourley 2-6, 4-6

Wilson, Reynolds defeated by Brown, DeGues 3-6, 6-3, 6-7

Bonilla, Thompkins defeated Reed, Webber 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

Sports Soap Box

Wild what?

Jeff Caraska

As the Los Angeles Dodgers make their bid for a championship this year (as was predicted within these pages three days ago,) another team, just as destined will set out on a journey of its own.

They don't play in the National or American leagues. In fact, this team that fate has deigned to reach the topmost plateau of athletic excellence is a member of the same organization that will field literally thousands of would - be Ty Cobbs . . . as soon as the rain decides to work the night shift.

It's obvious that I'm talking about intramurals — or is it inter - murals . . . no, that's not right, let's try intermurals, that looks just about — no that's not right either. I know, intramurals. Is there a dictionary in this crummy office?

The team in the catbird seat has gotten quite a bit of air time of late and although most of the air has been hot, as a semi - responsible member of the media, this column will attempt to "find out what's going down," as they say in the news department.

Just who and what are the Wild Dogs? All the general public has ascertained at this point in time is that they were named after a song of the same name by the late Tommy "Teaser" Bolin.

A little known fact is that this same team used to be known as the Burn - outs. "We weren't too good when we were the Burn - outs," said a team spokesman who did not want to be identified. "We thought if we changed our name we might do better."

Sitting in the bowels of the Coffeehouse, with the sounds of Taylor and Hinde reverberating in the background, the following conversation ensued.

"What makes the Wild Dogs different from any other intra - mural team?" I asked while the spokesman stirred his coffee with his finger.

"See that," he said sticking his finger in my face, "we're tough, we thrive on being tough, everything we do is tough. From the minute we wake up, we're tough." He pours hot coffee on his wrist and barely covers a wince.

"What have you been doing to prepare for the upcoming season?"

"We, the Wild Dogs that is, played a city softball champion over the weekend. We were tough."

"Did you win?" The spokesman occupies himself with carving his initials on his arm.

"We held them to 30 runs. Our hitting produced six runs, our defense wasn't as tough as it could be, but they held on."

"What's the reason that everyone of any importance has picked the Wild Dogs to win?" The spokesman, who up until this time has been portraying masochistic tendencies, looked skyward, or ceilingward since we were inside, then slammed his fist onto the table.

"Because," he said, "we're tough. You have to be tough to give up 30 runs and then have the strength to lift the keg back up on the truck."

"The keg? What's that for?" The spokesman looked as if someone had just hit him with parking ticket.

"Who do you write for? Don't you know anything about softball?"

IM softball deadline move forward a week

The CSUS intramural program announced earlier this week that the sign - up deadline for the spring softball program has been extended to next Friday, Mar. 24, instead of today, as reported earlier.

The mandatory meeting for all softball team managers and representatives has also been moved to next Friday. The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in the IM office.

With the sign - up deadline moved up a week, softball action will also be delayed and will get underway Monday, Mar. 28.

The IM office also announces that the spring basketball playoffs will get underway next Monday, Mar. 21.

Playoff tournaments will be held for the men's and women's cage championships and as a new feature to the IM basketball program, a post - season tournament featuring the cellar - team in each of the 12 men's leagues for the coveted Toilet Bowl trophy.

Draw sheets for each of the three tournaments will be posted today in the IM office.

Women gymnasts to vie

The Region Eight women's gymnastics meet scheduled at the University of Nevada, Reno, will feature two of the only non - scholarship schools in Region Eight — Hayward and Sacramento.

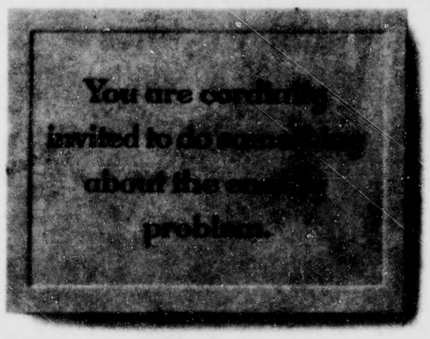
Two women for Sacramento will be performing in the all - round competition at Reno. They are Crystal Roberts and Shauna Bresnahan.

Three other women will be competing for Sacramento: Loretta Wu and Tina Schuld in floor exercise and Linda Fifer in vaulting.

Coach Barbara Parcher said Region Nine is the strongest level of collegiate gymnastics in the United States. Even though CSUS is a non - scholarship, its athletes are still provided with the experience for a national berth.

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Naturally, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wild life preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

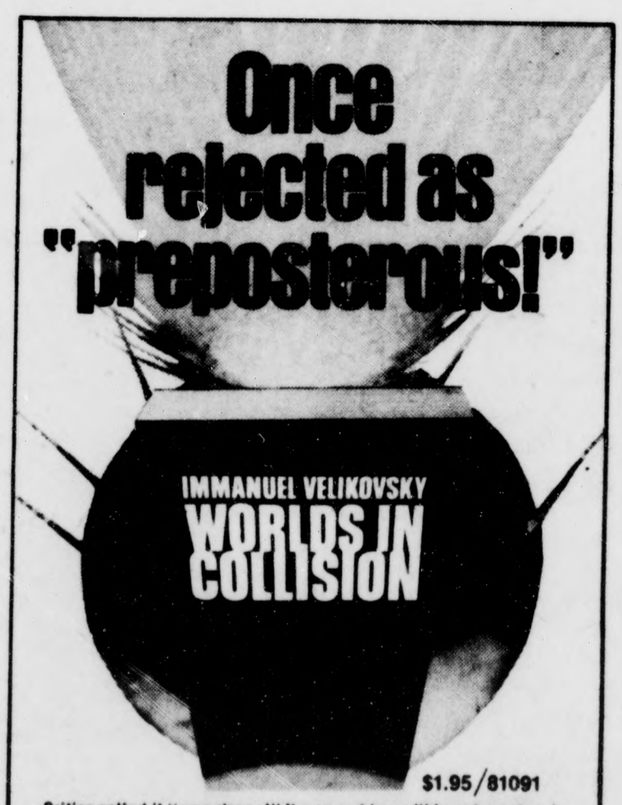
The thing is...as concerned as we are about these problems, and others, at PG&E we don't think "concern" is enough. The concern has to motivate action. And that's what we're coming to grips with. Here-and-now, how-to realities.

So, if you're a "how-to" person, a person who's more than an idealistic abstractionist, there may be an opportunity for you with us to work toward solutions to problems that concern you.

Sure, we've got the establishment benefits that make life a little easier to cope with, like good pay and employee benefits. But we've also got the things that make life worth living. Realistic challenges.

If you're a graduating student, and you've never thought about working for (and/or with) us before, give us a thought. Send your resume to John Clemson at PG&E's Professional Employment Office, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.

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Worlds in Collision has been unavailable in paperback for years. Now, finally, here it is.

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A polevaulter...



photos by Bev Daniel

...is watched by a crowd attempting to battle the elements.

Idaho, wind blow CSUS away

By Vern Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Performing in weather that was better suited for the Winter Olympics, the CSUS men's track team dropped their home - opening meet to the University of Idaho, 112-54, Tuesday afternoon.

Competing in extremely windy, cold, and overcast weather conditions, the athletes had to compete against each other, as well as the adverse weather.

Once again it was the opposing team's depth in each event that hurt the Hornet thinclads, as visiting Idaho took 14 first place honors and 12 second places to Sacramento's six firsts and five seconds.

The locals that took first place honors included hammer - thrower Mark Mizuki, with a distance of 161'1", pole - vaulter Rich Stark with a height of 14-6, Larry Hicks in the long jump, with a jump of 22', Steve McMullen who threw the javelin 185'6" and John Mijares in the 800 m run with a time of 1:55.7.

The Hornet mile relay team of John Mijares, Felton Clark, Tom Crocker, and Larry Bouldton also finished in first place with a time of 3:24.5.

Other Sacramento highlights included Steve Yund's high - jump of 6'8¼" which garnered him second place in the dual - meet event and also qualified him for the NCAA division II nationals, to be held in Fargo, North Dakota May 26-28.

Also for the Hornets, Mike Garrett finished second in the 3,000m steeplechase with a time of 10:06, Bob Hixson finished 2nd in the 110m hurdles with a :19.0 time and Ira Gorbet took second place in the shot put with a throw of 51'11".

The Hornets will travel to Palo Alto tomorrow for the Stanford Invitational Track and Field Relays.

Sacramento will be facing very tough competition as the meet, one of the best in California, will include many of the nation's top collegiate athletes and international - class athletes, including many former Olympians.

The Hornets begin FWC competition next week, as the CSUS decathletes travel to Hayward, Monday, for the Hayward Decathlon, which lasts through Tuesday, and the track team traveling to San Francisco Saturday to compete with S.F. State and Stanislaus State in a FWC triangular meet.

Sportslate

Baseball: Mar. 19, Alumni, Renfree Field, 7 p.m. Mar. 22, University of Nevada at Reno, here, doubleheader, noon.

Men's tennis: Mar. 21, Montana St., here, 3 p.m. Mar. 22, University of Montana, here, 2:30 p.m.

Women's tennis: Mar. 18, U. of Nev. Reno, here, 2 p.m. Mar. 21, Montana St., here, 3 p.m. Mar. 22, U. of Mont., here, 2 p.m.

Fencing: Mar. 19, AFLA finals, here, South Gym, 10 a.m.

Ayers golf sign - ups due

Mar. 19 is the deadline for entries in the "Help Us Help A Life" Golf Tournament. The tournament, scheduled for Friday, Mar. 25, at the Valley Hi Country Club, will benefit paralyzed Cosumnes River College football player Arthur Ayers.

Jack Mauger, tournament chairman, says he is anticipating a full field of 144. Entries have already come in from Elk Grove, Roseville, Davis, Citrus Heights and Sacramento.

Entries are available at area courses or by contacting Jack Mauger, 1118 10th Avenue, Sacramento, 95818, or by calling (916) 448-8820.

Gymnasts third in FWC

A disappointing third place finish was all the Hornet men's gymnastics team could manage Saturday night in the Far Western Conference championship meet in Chico

The Hornets finished with 156.30 points, behind Chico State's 192.85 and U.C. Davis' 189.25. San Francisco State was third with 131.00, while Hayward State finished last with 82.75.

Three Hornets did qualify for the NCAA finals, but a school policy against sending individual athletes unless the team finishes in first place will keep the three home.

Results:
Floor Ex. — Chase, C, 9.10; Trunk, D, 9.05; Campbell, S, 8.75. Pommel Horse — Ferranti, C, 7.8; Burr, D, 7.57; Gailey, D, 7.5. Long Horse — Ferranti, Chase, C, 9.5; Trunk, D, 9.15; Vandervoort, D, 9.05. Still Rings — Delmar, C, 8.9; Azevedo, C, and Vanderwegen, S, 8.45. High Bar — Chase, C, 8.65; Gorman, S, 8.45; Lynch, C, 8.3. Parallel Bars — Gailey, D, 8.4; Chan, D, 8.35; Campbell, S, 8.25. Best All Round — Dennis Chase, Chico, 49.55; John Campbell, Sacramento, 47.80; Dennis Ferranti, Chico, 46.65.

The CSUS baseball team will play the Alumni in a baseball game tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Harry Renfree Field.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is no admittance fee.

Reno next for netters

By Pam Moloney
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's tennis team will take on University of Nevada - Reno today, and coach Terrell Cope is confident of a 9-0 win.

"We played them twice last season and beat them 9-0 each time," said Cope. "According to their coach, the team hasn't changed."

Next week will find CSUS playing three consecutive matches. Monday they will play Montana State University, and Tuesday, University of Montana.

The two Montana teams come to California each season to play as many practice matches as they can line up. There are very few teams in their league, and with the weather in Montana, they don't get much playing time.

CSUS beat Montana State last year 9-0, and Cope is sure of another win.

Wednesday CSUS will play CSC Sonoma. All three games will be at CSUS.

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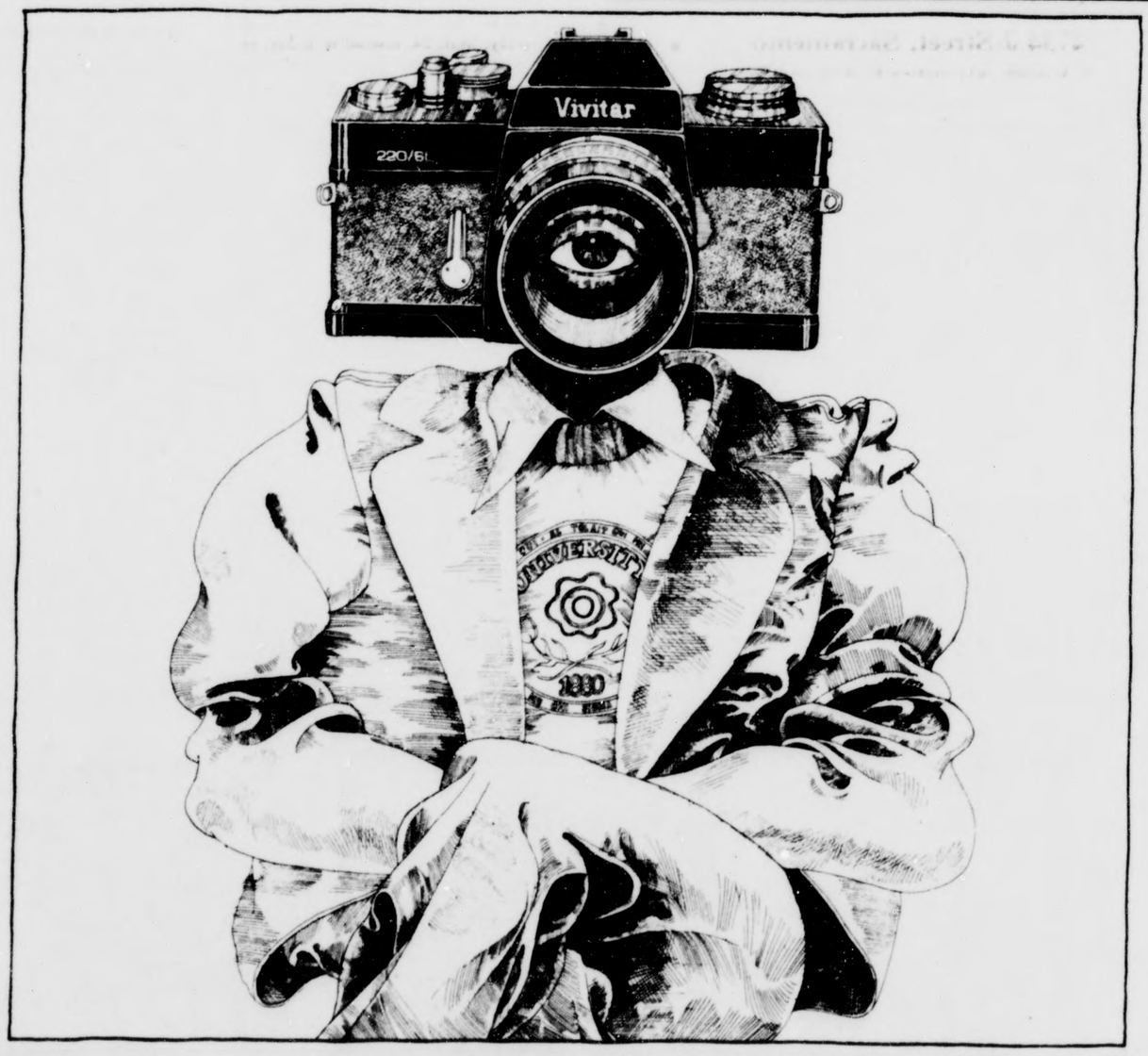
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Creación del Mundo opens tonight



photos by Rex O'Lilley

The first production of CSUS' Teatro Bilingue (bilingual Theater), La Creacion del Mundo opens tonight in the Playwrite's Theatre at 8 p.m.

Author Romulus Zamora, in his first year at CSUS, has called the play, "an effort to bring the Chicano experience to those who do not speak Spanish."

The play, in two acts, is based in part on the Mayan Book of the People, and is a spiritually oriented depiction of God's creation of the world after "constant state of meditation."

"It will be a very exciting show visually," said Zamora. "We have created some beautiful masks for the Mythical Gods."

"The play is really less of a literary work than an improvisation," Zamora says of his work. "I developed seed ideas but the group has created much of the show."

The second act deals with Zamora's interpretation of the end of the world. According to the Mexican-born playwrite and lecturer in theater arts, the Mayans predicted the end of the world would come in the year 2011, and the Aztecs predicted the same for the year 1987.

"Even the final destruction will be a creative act," says Zamora. "God's energy is never lost."

In addition to the visual aspects of the show an original progressive jazz score has been written by Alex Melendez Permijo to underlie the narration. Additional music for the show was written by Joaquin Fernandez of the CSUS Music Department.

"Anyone interested in an unusual theatrical experience with characters that are larger than life should love the show," Zamora said.

Additional performances are scheduled for March 19, 24, 25, 26 and 31, and April 1 and 2. For ticket information and reservations call 454-6604.

Digitale ... offs tennies, dons spikes

By Larry Hicks
Staff Writer

Marques Johnson of UCLA scores 21 points a game and grabs 10 rebounds. Forward Ray Murray of Cal - Berkeley led his team to upsets over four highly regarded Pac 8 schools in the states of Washington and Oregon. Hayward State's sparkplug guard Darnell Flourney led the Far Western Conference in scoring (20 per game) and along with CSUS' own Nate Robinson (14.8, 10 rebounds) was named FWC player of the year.

PROFILE

All the aforementioned players were dominating forces on their teams. Their names are etched in the hard courts of California. These players are good and their stats prove they deserve the recognition they get. But if statistics are a big indicator of a players worth — and it is — then the most dominant hoopster in California is Sue Digitale of CSUS.

Digitale has been a four year starter for coach Linda Hughes' Hornets. In that span the Hornets have captured the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) four years running. Led by Digitale, the Hornets were 18-5 this year.

A complete ball player, Digitales' roundball stats this year would make a pocket calculator explode. The 5'11" cager hit 222 shots, scored 590 points and averaged 27 points a contest. She has had seven games of 31 points or better, her highest total was 40 against Chico State in the NCIAC tournament.

Playing either center or forward the brown haired leaper took down 13 rebounds a game. She has had tremendous games under the boards in which she has snatched 19 and 21 caroms.

Digitale can remember liking sports ever since she was three - years - old. "My brother Melvyn played in all sorts of sports in high school and I'd watch him play a lot. He was a pitcher for Sacramento City College and Sacramento State," Digitale said. "He definitely was an influence in my starting out in sports," she continued.

A Physical Education major, Sue once considered a career in business. "I don't like sitting in an office all day. I worked in an office this summer, it was alright but I couldn't wait to get outside and work with kids."

As mentioned, Digitale likes to work with kids and that is one of the things she enjoys most. "I would like to teach at a high school and build a strong program like Bella Vista's," said the brown eyed senior. She would then like to move on and coach a college team some day.

A 1973 graduate of Luther Burbank Senior High School, Digitale played both basketball and softball. A standout at first base, she led Burbank to three league championships and was chosen MVP in her senior year. As a junior Sue played her first organized basketball. "I didn't really know what my capabilities in basketball were till I came to Sac State," Sue said.

When a person looks at Sues' sports credentials the obvious question is — How did you get to be so good? "I shoot everyday and run. Personally I like to scrimmage with guys, they're quicker, I have to do things against them to score that I don't have to do against girls. Playing with guys helps my reaction time."

Digitale says she always trys to come into a season in good shape. "The first year I played in high school I didn't know what to expect and the coach ran our buns off, my legs felt like logs after practice."

Sue characterizes her style of play as aggressive - determination. She says that she has some time gotten "flack" from the males because they didn't think her court manners were feminine.



Sue Digitale with her award from Northern California Sports Magazine.

Digitale tried out for the 1975 Pan American Games along with other women stars Nancy Dunkle (Fullerton), Pam Meyers (UCLA), and 6'3" Lucy Harris from National Women's champ Delta State. She made the first cut and went to Missouri. She just missed making the team, being one of the final eight cut.

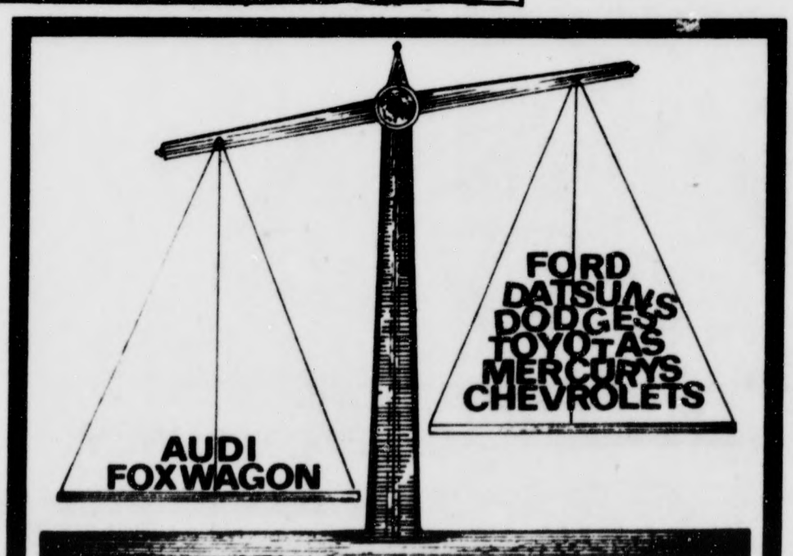
Digitale is also a fine baseball player and will compete for CSUS this spring. In the true tradition of womens lib, Sue says she doesn't have any male hoop stars she trys to emulate, "I just try to be myself on the court." The CSUS co-captain has garnered such awards as Northern California Sports World magazine amateur athlete award, for the month of February. Sue was also nominated for the Sacramento City Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame award.

And what does Sue Digitale do for entertainment? "I read and write poetry. I wrote a poem to inspire the team before the second Chico game (a game the Hornets won 85-64). Sue also likes to listen to music and dance. What dance? "Boogie! I do the 'bump', vaguely know the 'bus stop' and I just learned the 'electric twist.' "

Although her hard court career for Sacramento is over she plans to play AAU basketball this summer and hopes to get a invitation to tryout for the US team for the World University games.

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The Women's Business & Professional Organization's luncheon is tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Smuggler's Inn, Sunrise Mall.

• • •

Dick Ramey, from Ernst and Ernst Accounting firm, will speak on "Accounting Under Inflationary Conditions" at **7 p.m. on Thursday, March 24** in BA 204.

• • •

Examinations for the fulfillment of the State Law requirements for U.S. State and Local Government and U.S. National Government will be given on **Saturday, April 16 from 1-4 p.m.** in SS 153. The Department of Government office, SS 127, 454-6488 or 6202, for information.

• • •

Kosta J. Adams conducts a **preventive dentistry program at the Student Health Center.** 454-6461 for an appointment, on Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in clinic on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m.

• • •

The **Black Law Students Association of the Martin Luther King, Jr., School of Law at UCD Disco Party** if from **10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight** at the UCD Silo. Must be 21 to attend. $1 admission.

• • •

Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training class is at **7:30 p.m. tonight** in the California Suite of the University Union.

• • •

Vets Club meets at **1 p.m. on Monday, March 20** in SSC 112.

• • •

Delta Sigma Pi Activies meets every **Monday at 8 p.m.** in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. Pledges meet in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

• • •

Edward Padilla, president of the Sacramento Union, will speak on **"Management: Managing Your Way To The Top, How to Get Started and How To Stay There"** at the Delta Sigma Pi Meeting at **7 p.m. on Monday, March 21** in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

• • •

Avalon Hill War Gamers, are trying to establish a club on campus and are looking for new opponents. Robert Gregory, 454-6926 Sutter Dorm 225, for information.

• • •

Folk Dancers International meets every Friday from 8-11:30 p.m. in The South Dining Room (Koin Kafe). Instruction is from 8-9 p.m.

• • •

"The Days of the prophets" is the topic of discussion for the **LDS Students Association Luncheon at 12:05 p.m. today** at the LDS Institute of Religion, 5941 Newman Court.

• • •

A **Childbirth Film Festival,** sponsored by the Society for Humanized Birth, is at **7:30 p.m. tonight** in the main auditorium at the Sacramento Medical Center. Films on fetal growth and development, natural labor and delivery, and the new born baby will be shown. $1.50 per person; $2.50 for couples.

• • •

Charter Memberships are now available for the **College Chapter** of the **N.A.A.C.P.,** National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at their meetings at **12 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24.** Prof. Brown, 454-6812 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m., for information.

• • •

The Iranian Students Association will celebrate **Norooz** (the Iranian New Year of 1356) at **7 p.m. on Sunday, March 27** in the University Union. P.O. Box 61016, Sacramento, Ca., 95860 for information. $2.50 for tickets

Roger says Carter is open minded

An unprecedented openess to new ideas and less U.S. Department of State authocratic structure are two main changes the Carter Administration has introduced in U.S. foreign policy, said Department of State Officer Bruce C. Rogers Wendesday in the University Union.

Rogers — one of a series of speeches at CSUS by international relations experts — spoke on the department of state's move to a more open foreign policy before a crowd of 50.

President Carter, Rogers said, probably will not confuse the world with sudden decisions, but will let them evolve gradually. This, he added, is the start of a new openess period.

"Former regimes received much criticism," Rogers said, "because of their tendency to drop the bombshell when making a change in foreign policies rather than gradually bringing about such a change."

Rogers referred to the U.S.' sudden decision to normalize relations with China that stunned nations in Asia, Australia and the Pacific Ocean.

Rogers' examples of the new openess included Carter's meetings and correspondence with Soviet dissidents, talks with Vietnam, moves toward new Cuban relations and emphasis on human rights.

Rogers, who has served on diplomatic missions in Africa and Western Europe, discussed the active role the U.S. has recently started to play in African affairs. One student noted that the U.S. has lost many friendly relationships with African nations in the last 15 years.

Rogers' response to that was that the U.S. did have more friends in Africa in 1960 — the year of African Independence. The relationship between the Kennedy administration and new - born African regimes were like a love - at - first - sight affair, he said.

Bond: Arts and Science to split

from page 1

Whether or not the old procedures for retension, promotion and tenure will be used is still under consideration. Archer said he hoped all new policies will be adopted by the new schools.

The plan does not call for an additional administrative Dean to be hired. Instead, under Bond's proposal, the existing Dean for the School of Arts and Sciences will become the Dean of the new school of Arts and Letters and Social Sciences. He will be aided by one of the two Associate Deans. The other Associate Dean would become the head of the school of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Professor Christopher Dyer - Bennett charged Bond with violating the faculty constitution by not consulting with the faculty on the selection of the new deans.

Other details in the plan call for:

A new division of Criminal Justice and Forensic Science would be formed, with it's existing department chair reclassified. According to the plan, the department of Criminal Justice has wanted separate status from the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Department of Recreation and Park Administration would be reassigned to the School of Business and Public Administration. It was formerly under the Division of Health and Human Kinetics.

If approved, Bond's plan then sets up an agenda for discussions between the administration and the Chancellor to work out details for a final plan. In his letter to Dumke, Bond proposes that a final plan be implemented by July 1, 1977.

Reorganization revealed

from page 1

The Senate voted to appoint Randy Davies, a criminal justice student, to the Parking and Transportation Committee. Davies said that the temporary buildings near the athletic field are scheduled to be removed and a parking lot with over 300 spaces will take their place. He also said that Regional transit lines 33 and 34 will soon deliver passengers to a new bus stop behind the University Union. He said that a new bike lane from College Town on Howe Avenue to the Guy West Bridge is scheduled for construction. The bike lane will be financed by the City of Sacramento.

Mindy Pinckney, a journalism student, was appointed by the senate to act as liaison between the **Hornet** newspaper and ASI. It is hoped that she will improve relations by improving communications between the two organizations.

Denis Barritt to speak soon

from page 2

ject in Ireland 3,000 people worked to secure an agreed and supervised ceasefire, the end of internment without trial, and talks between all parties of the conflict. For nearly ten years the group has helped to set up "peace work camps," working in all sections of the community.

Barritt is the secretary of the books, **The Northern Ireland Problem** and **Orange and Green** and has written numerous articles.

Denis Barritt's tour of the United States is under the auspices of the American fellowship of Reconciliation, a 62 - year old religious pacifist organization which has its national headquarters in Nyack, New York.

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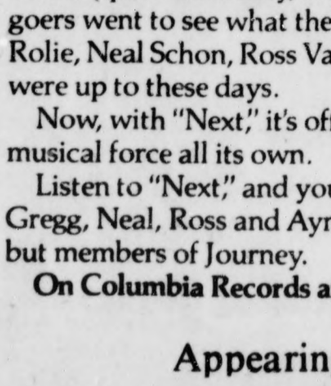
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Echoes of Mathus' predictions

By Richard Bye
Staff Writer

In 1798 Robert Malthus noticed an expanding world population and remarked that a time of "gigantic, inevitable famine" was approaching.

Nobody believed him.

Only recently has the doom Malthus predicted been echoed by food experts and demographers around the world. The latest figures show that by the year 2000 the world's population will be about 7 billion. To feed that many people world food production must increase by almost four per cent a year, a figure that many analysts say is impossibly high.

Supply and demand factors for food seem to be on a collision path that could be hard to forestall. Population increases, the high cost and scarcity of energy, the leveling of crop yields, and weather anomalies such as we are now experiencing, all raise the question of who will eat in future years. Food production could likely become the most powerful force in international politics and domestic economies in coming years.

California, with some of the finest farmland in the world, will undoubtedly see its role as a world food producer increase in importance.

Agriculture is California's biggest industry. It directly contributes an average of $9 billion a year to the state's economy and indirectly generates another $20 billion in supportive industries.

In fact, California is ranked as the fifth largest food producing **nation** in the world. The great value of California's farmland is also reflected in the estimated losses of from $2-6 billion in crops this year as a result of the drought.

But the most damaging factor to California's agriculture has been the to developers results from the criteria which make land so desirable as farmland. Areas which are flat, accessible, well - drained, and climactically favored have optimum conditions not only for plwoing, but also for building. And as urban sprawl continues, adjacent farmland is assessed for taxes that reflect its potential for development. The resulting high land taxes increase food prices, and also cause marginally successful or retiring farmers to consider carefully the high prices offered for their land; often they se!l

Everyday 575 acres of prime agricultural land are urbanized. In the last two decades 4 million arable acres were lost to subdivision schemes.

After acquiescing to urban demands for years, the California legislature in 1965 passed the Williamson Act to help ease the tax burden on farmers and make it desirable for them to continue farming. The act proved to be only casually effective and this year concerned lawmakers introduced two new pieces of legislation inspired by, but supersceding the provisions of the Williamson Act.

Assemblyman Charles Warren (D - Los Angeles) has introduced a bill that would forcibly restrict prime agricultural lands from development. His bill is identical to legislation he introduced last year but was killed in the Senate Finance Committee.

Assemblyman Dan Boatwright (D - Concord) and Senator George Zenovich (D - Fresno) have also submitted a bill which would restrict the use of farmland.

Both proposals would map out California's farmland and allow for no growth on land which is deemed an agricultural element of the plan. Farmland which falls under the provisions of the bills would be taxed according to its restricted use. Recognizing the importance of urban growth, both bills would allow for development in an orderly fashion.

The main differences between the two bills deals with the amount of land to be covered by the bills' provisions and who will decide what land will be restricted.

Boatwright's proposal would cover an estimated 28 million acres, while Warren's bill would restrict only 12 million acres of prime agricultural land.

The planning agency for Warren's bill would put the decision - making at the state level. Boatwright's would allow local communities to decide what lands should be covered by the act.

Both of these bills would do much to protect California's exceedingly valuable farmland. Those realtors and construction associations which argue that these bills are undemocratic and would take the decision - making out of the hands of individual owners, where it rightfully belongs, are dragging a red herring. California's farmland is too valuable to let to no matter who decides. The value of California's farmland has reached a point where decisions concerning it will affect everyone for years to come. These bills do not say what will be grown, how it should be grown, or who will grow it; all they mandate is that it be grown.

As one wit caustically remarked, although population and food demand is continuing to increase, "they stopped making land some time ago."

Opinion

Inez Garcia-guilty

By Maurice J. Kane

In 1974 Inez Garcia was convicted of second degree murder in shooting death of Miguel Jiminez, a man she said stood guard wh[ile] another man, Louis Castillo, **raped her. After the attack Garcia went** to her home, located a .22 caliber rifle, loaded it and went searching for the two. One half hour later, Garcia found the two about five blocks away and opened fire. Jiminez was killed outright, Castillo escaped unhurt and Inez Garcia was booked for murder one.

The facts of this case are undisputed. The defense, the prosecution and the court concur that **Inez** Garcia was sexually assaulted by Castillo and that in prompt retaliation Garcia did knowingly, willfully, intentionally and with malice shoot and kill Miguel Jiminez. Garcia said in the courtroom that "the only reason Castillo isn't dead too is because I missed the bastard."

commentary

Garcia's sole defense was that she was acting under the "heat of passion" at the time of the killing and was thus unable to develop specific intent — an essential element of murder in the first degree.

The jury considered and appreciated Garcia's intense emotional state at the time of the killing and thus found her only guilty of voluntary manslaughter. Her attorney appealed the case on an unrelated issue and won a retrial from the State Court of Appeals.

Nationwide feminist organizations seized the case as an issue of significant importance to their movement. There were "Free Inez" demonstrations, "Free Inez" buttons and tee - shirts and even a few "Free Inez" bumperstickers. Inez Garcia became the symbol of a woman's right to forcibly defend herself against abuse, attack and rape. Spokespersons for NOW and other organizations said publicly that this case "embodies a grave warning to rapists who think they can continue to do their thing and get away with it."

Last month the Garcia case came to trial and again the adversaries argued the same facts, the same issues, the same defense with the same testimony they used before. The jury deliberated for 11 hours and on Mar. 4, 1977 they acquitted Inez Garcia of all charges against her. They found that under the circumstances, Inez Garcia was justified in the shooting death of Miguel Jiminez.

Members of the news media covering the three year trial wanted to ask the jurors about the rationale they employed in reaching this decision. They wanted to know if the extensive pre - trial publicity, the protest outside the courtroom, and the activists inside the courtroom, who frequently disrupted the proceedings, might have had some affect on their verdict. The jury quietly slipped out the side door, offering no comment.

It would be nice to conclude that the good persons won and the bad persons got what they deserved and everybody lived happily ever after — but it doesn't pan out that way.

With this case we have established a precedent in California whereby an individual can be found to be justified in the deliberate killing of another, if he is motivated by revenge.

Jurors in the future, deliberating a similar set of circumstances can and will look back on the Garcia case for guidance in freeing killers motivated by revenge.

In adopting common law and developing our **own statutes, we the** people of these United States have held that a crime against the person, assault, robbery or **rape, in no way** justifies the taking of another human life. The point is that we cannot condone individuals taking the law into their own hands, arming themselves vigilante style, and hunting down those who cause us injury or humiliation.

ASK MURRAY

WITH MURRAY SNYDER



Seal hunt began yesterday

Editor, the **Hornet:**

The annual seal hunt began today once again, thousands of helpless, infant harp seals are being brutally slaughtered. Their heads are being clubbed, their bellies split, and their fur ripped off. Their naked, bloody bodies are left as reminders to their mothers of the infants they once had.

Concerned individuals who have tried to end this brutal massacre have been thwarted at every turn by the Canadian and Norwegian governments. These individuals will keep trying, but they need help. They need your help. Write to them (their addresses are below), and write to the Canadian and Norwegian governments, and protest the seal slaughter.

If this is too much trouble, don't worry: in a few years there will be no more seal hunts. In a few years there will be no more seals.

People who need your support:

Greenpeace
2007 W. 4th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C. Canada

Friends of the Earth
529 Commercial Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94111

People to write:

Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister, Canada
Chamere des Communes
Ottawa
Ontario, Canada K1A0A6

Odvar Nordly, Stats Minister, Norway
Norway
Oslo dep
Oslo 1, Norway

Jennifer Raymond
Animal Protection Institute of America
P.O. Box 22505
Sacramento, Calif. 95822
422-1921

Rally round the rivers

Editor, the **Hornet;**

Friends of the River urges all people who love rivers, and who oppose their further destruction in California, to come to the **rally of support for President Carter's cuts in the dam budget,** to be held Monday, March 21 at 8:15 a.m. in front of the Woodlake Inn (Highway 160 at Canterbury Rd.).

With drought panic gripping the West, and shrill voices calling for the damming of more of our wild rivers, President Carter has taken a courgeous stand by deleting funding for massive, destructive, uneconomical and potentially unsafe projects, including Auburn Dam under construction on the American River above Sacramento.

The rally will be followed by all - day hearings on Auburn Dam, held by the President's review team. Carter has received little but opposition from politicians, including some who in the past have acknowledged the need for reform of federap water project policies. The pork barrel rolls on, but Carter has vowed to "take his case to the people." The rally, and the hearings, will be the only chance to show Carter that he is not alone in his opposition to these unnecessary projects, and in his defense of rivers.

Auburn Dam will cost taxpayers over **one billion dollars,** and maybe much more. Eminent geologists and engineers have charged that Auburn poses an unacceptably high risk of failure in an earthquake. Reports are circulating thah there are newly discovered faults in very close proximity to the dam site. A failure would unleash a devastating flood on Sacramento. The review team will help make the determination of whether or not Auburn should be refunded.

Experts are lining up to oppose the Auburn project at the hearing on economic, environmental and safety grounds. Attendance at the rally is the best way to have your voice heard in support of our rivers. 8:15 a.m. Monday at the Woodlake Inn - the President won't continue to fight for our rivers unless people support him.

If those who love rivers don't, who will?

Alexander Gaguine
Friends of the River

Plan to eliminate parking

By Greg Carr

On the student's behalf I have been asked by the traffic engineering division of the City of Sacramento to commit a yes or no recommendation to a parking related proposal which would effect a substantial portion of the student population. As the representative of ASI President Dave Ferris in this and other matters, I have been forewarned by him to ensure receipt of adequate feedback on such commitments.

I will not attempt to influence anyone's judgement in this concern but merely present the facts to you for interpretation.

A recent evaluation of the bicycle activity on the section of University Ave. between Guy West bridge and American River Drive was conducted by the city. Based on this study the traffic division has determined it is hazardous for bicyclists to compete with autos within this segment of University Ave. (when asked the city states there have been no reported accidents of this nature as of yet.)

The proposal then is to eliminate parking on the west side of University Ave. north of the Guy West bridge and provide two on - street bikeways instead. If the removal of these parking spaces or the creation of these bike - lanes interest you, drop by President Ferris' office and register a yes or no on this proposal.

At noon Mar. 23 I will forward the results to the editor of the **Hornet,** the Traffic Engineering Div., Dr. John Cox, associate vice - president for Administrative and Business Affairs, and to the ASI President Ferris.

Opinion

A money maker

Parking, jesus, what an ominous word on this campus.

Well, the traffic committee here is about to take away any free close parking at CSUS.

There is a road that runs by Campus Pizza, to the Westbridge living quarters. One side of that road, about one - half mile, is barren of businesses or buildings. CSUS Students have parked there for years, and some have been ticketed. Now the administration is trying to ban parking in that stretch of road.

Wonder why?

Well let's say, hypothetically, that 100 cars park there daily. That's 100 cars who don't pay parking fees here. That amounts to $1,500 in revenue. And this estimate is low, more cars usually use that road.

The Administration's reason: Because in the future the area will be hazardous to bikers. Ever heard of a bicycle rider killed by a parked car? Just thought I'd ask.

The administration of this school doesn't care if bicycle riders are hit by cars on University Avenue. That's not school property and they're not liable. They would deny any knowledge of the incident.

They simply see a definite possibility of increasing their funds. This school is administered as a business and should not be expected to be sympathetic to the needs of students.

Hornet Staff

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